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GO THERE ONE AND ALL FOR CHEAP CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, I am perhaps a more romantic man the young gentleman's joy at his lucky or man power. He has contracted to than you are, Harry, he said, but I have been may be more easily of the bold of these boats for the Hosiery, Notions,

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steps to the village.

shall be as foolish as you.

that moment than ever.

married.

THE BEWITCHING TERRIES. m Johnson was a cullud mun, Who lived down by the sea owned a rattan terrier
That stood 'bout one foot three and the way that creature chawed up

Was gorjuss for to see. One day the dorg was slumberin' Behind the kitchen stove, When suddenly a wicked flea-A ugly little cove--Commenced upon his faithful back With many jumps to rove.

Then up rose that terrier With frenzy in his eye, And, waitin' only long enough To make a touching cry, mmenced to twist himself around Most wonderfull spry.

But all in vain, his shape was such-So owful short and fat— That though he doubled up hisself. And strained hisself at that, His mouth was half an inch away From where the varmint sat

The dorg set up an awful howl, And twisted like an eel, And turnin' like a wheel.

And turnin' like a wheel.

But still that most owdacious fien Kept up a constant chaw Just where he couldn't be scratched out By any reach of paw; os of And always half an inch beyond His victim's snappin' jaw. Sam Johnson heard the noise, and came

To save his animile ; But when he seen the critter spir A barkin' all the while He dreaded hiderfobia And then he began to rile. "The pup is mad enough," says he, And luggin in his ax He gave the wretched terrier

A pair of awful cracks
That stretched him out upon the floor As dead as carpet tacks. MORAL

Take warnin' by this terrier, Now turned to sassidge meat; And when misfortune's flea shall come Upon your back to eat, Beware, or you may die because You can't make both ends mee

Miscellaneons Selections.

THE FACTORY GIRL. In a sweet rural spot, nestled in the and factory. Several summers ago this hamlet was the temporary residence of ing to floor. two young men, who were apparently traveling artists, as their chief occupa-

tion seemed to consist of sketching the ed at such magnificence. scenery of the neighborhood, which was celebrated for its beauty. Their her husband. I am not a poor artist, thereupon. "Natator" practices in an arrival had created some stir among the but a man rich in worldly goods, yet squarium, and the following villagers, for without a bit of preten- the richest of all in you. dignity of manhood that made them and Edith has fulfilled all her husband a sponge cake or a bun. He opens his month to show that he has really swal-

girl, as she tripped to her work, cast of wives, and is one of the most bril- lowed it. It is most difficult to swallow back a look over her shoulder if she liant ornaments of the circle she moves cake under water without also swallowmet either of the handsome strangers. in. Lovell's friend married a silly, fash- ing the water. It requires three years' Though the society of the village ionable woman, and no greater con- practice to do this performance with was unusually intelligent, and the fe-trast in happiness exists than between safety; for if, when under water, he males were remarkable for leveliness, these two former friends. there was one famed beyond all the rest. A handsome rural cottage filled with would enter, he would instantly be in both mind and person, sweet Edith all the appliances of luxury, has been choked, and a serious accident would Mather. She was an orphan, and liverected in Edith's native village, and ensue. ed with an aged aunt, whom she chief- thither every summer she and her hus-

ly supported by her labor in the factory. band repair to visit her aged aunt, who Edith was popular with every one. has been installed mistress of this pret- with it to his perch at the bottom, and She was so gentle, considerate and kind, ty retreat. that even those who at first envied, learned at last to love her. The younger of the Telegraph in a the two artists, whom we shall name very Particular Case. sweet creature; at least if looks, tones, A few days ago a young gentleman

and constant seeking of her presence blushing modesty, wrote two letters on were any proof, he was thus interestthe same day. One of them was writ-One day he and his friend had clamten to a young lady in -, whose side, from which the village was over- friendship, if not a stronger passion, he looked, and as they sat there the bell felt not a little anxious to secure. Of

ter dinner. Among them it was easy he did say. The other was addressed to recognize the light and graceful form to a young man in an Eastern city, a show me a person so sylphlike? said way. Indeed, there is no telling what weight; he is slightly built, but exceed-Lovell, with undisguised enthusiasm. he did not say. He subscribed the one lingly well made and muscular. His His companion made no reply for a to the lady in the neatest and most pulse, on coming out of the water, gave moment, but then abruptly remarked: delicate way possible, and deposited it,

I think it is time we left this village. with trembling hand and palpitating the minute; twenty minutes after, they Why! asked Lovell, in a tone of sur- heart, in the post-office. The other he were ninety-two to the minute.

ou never intend to fulfill? he girl do you! To be sure. The deuce you do, said his compan-

on, starting to his feet in unaffected as-Lovell indulged in a hearty laugh, and then asked:

Why not! Why, for a thousand reasons. She's

birth or education, but a simple country patch to the lady, to return the letter ordinary tricks require from ten to lass, very good in her way, only no match for Fred Lovell. Think of presenting at a particular time with such a posther to your fashionable friends in town! mark, to the writer, unopened. The Capt. Ericsson's "Man Moni-No-no-it will never do. Shake off telegraph did its work in faithful time. this love fit; pack your trunk and let and the next day his letter, which had us be off to-morrow. Lovell shook his head. I am perhaps a more romantic man

I have brought it to bear upon this When you write a letter to a gentleman number has been so far completed that question. We have now been here one and a lady on the same day, do not several successful experiments have month in which time I have become shake them up in a bag together, and been made with the machinery. pretty well acquainted with Edith. I direct the one to the lady that comes eft town-we both left it, heartily sick out first, as perchance even the good feet long, twenty feet wide, seven feet of frivolities; and on my part, with the telegraph may not save you from draft, and one hundred and forty tuns firm opinion that I knew no woman in mortification. our set there whom I would be willing to make a wife. The girls are so frivoous, so fond of parties, so eager for wealthy aliances, and really so ignorant were written in ten minutes. of households affairs that a man of my taste to marry one of them would be 1765, I emerged from darkness into As each boat can carry but four days' folly. I am not fond of gay life-I the light of day. I was measured, I supply of coal, and as Sweden has to think it wastes too much precious time; was weighed, I was baptised. I was depend upon other nations for her coal and I want therefore, a wife who will be born without knowing wherefore, and it is desirable for her to obtain a formdomestic, and not involve me in a round my parents thanked Heaven without idable gunboat that can navigate the of balls and entertainments. I do not knowing what for. wish to be a hermit, a few friends are a My Sufferings-I was tortured by my without using steam power. In war,

great blessing, and I shall always be masters; by tailors who made tight the boats are to be propelled to the glad to gather around me a small cir-dresses for me; by women; by ambi-scene of engagement by man power, cle of the right kind, but promiscuous tion; by self-love; by useless regrets; but during an action, steam will be fashionable visiting I detest. Now I and by remembrances.

equire, in Miss Mather. She is well meddled in any marriages or scandal. worked by twenty-four men, sitting on informed, agreeable, simple in her I have never recommended a cook or opposite seats, who work a brake simitastes, has sound sense, and with all physician, and, consequently, have lar to that of a hand engine. It is espossesses a large share of personal never attempted the life of any one. Capitol - - - \$20,000,000 beauty, and, if I mistake not, the pow-er of loving very deeply. If I marry her and take her to the city, her intui-has been a bad melodrama on a grand tors at the Delamater iron works, have tive tact-and she has this to a remark-stage, where I have played the hero, given much satisfaction. The total able degree-will soon supply any diffe-iency in manner. In short, I do not variet. the nobleman, but never the boat.

For the first time there is a gorilla in New York—a gorilla like those of which Du Chaillu has told so many wonderful stories in "Equatorial Africa" and "Ashango Land."

A Gorilla in America.

The animal was caught in the interior of Africa, and was put safely on board the sailing ship Harding, and conveyed to this port. The box in which it was caged during the voyage, was made of teak wood plank—the toughest material that could be found in Africa. A huge cart chain, fastened to the neck of the gorilla, passed through this box, and was nailed fast to the outside.

From the jarring the gorilla received

She can sing with untaught grace, and yesterday, during its transportation as to jabbering French, I don't know from the ship to the Museum, it became how that would make her better. She exasperated, and growled furiously would soon learn too, with quick parts. during the trip. After the box had Besides I care more for a wife usefully been taken into the Museum, Mr. informed than to have one possessing Charles Brothwell, the Museum carpenter, loosened the chain from the outside But her family! Recollect who your of the box, and, by direction of Prorandfather was.

And who was hers? a worthy divine, poor, I grant, but estimable. Be- from the box to the cage, by running sides I am above the cant you talk. I the rope through the bottom of the would care little whether they were of cage and then fastening the chain to a royal blood or peasant extraction. I beam of the building beneath the cage. The rope was attached when the gorbelieve with Burns, that worth makes illa began pulling his chain. Professor Davison and Mr. Brothwell both grasp-ed the chain, and several men behind the man, the only degredation I ac-Well if you are resolved on it, I know

enough of your obstinacy to say no more. grasped the rope, but their united ef-But, faith! Lovell, if you had a guardiforts were unequal to the task. The an, and I was he, I would take you from animal, with apparent ease, pulled into his box both chain and rope, and, unthis place to-morrow. You'd thank me for it when you recover your senses. tying the rope from the chain, dropped it from a hole in the cage. directly the two friends retraced their Mr. Brothwell then got the largest cage scraper in the building-a huge The next morning Lovell's companwrought iron bar an inch and threeion came down stairs attired for a jourquarters thick, to which is attached a

I am going back to town, he said, ing out the end of the chain. This tried of ruralizing. The fit for that is scraper had been used successfully in over, and I am afraid if I stay here I several contests with the lions of the establishment, which had vainly tried So the two parted, for Lovell remain- to make an impression upon it with ed behind, and in less that a week it their jaws.

was known everywhere in the village Mr. Brothwell and Professor Davison that he and Edith were engaged to be each took a scraper, and from opposits ends of the cage endeavored to foil the If you can content yourself with the gorilla, and grasp the end of the chain. precarious life of a poor artist, he said, Finally the gorilla seized the bar which when he told his affection, we may be Mr. Brothwell held. Another man, who is noted for his muscular strength, Edith answered with a look of her came to the rescue, but the animal bright eyes, so tender, confiding and proved their superior, and bent the

eloquent that Lovell adored her more heavy piece of iron double, so that the ends touched. In a fortnight they were married, During this effort, however, the chain when Lovell took his bride to see his was secured and the box put to the relations in the Southern city from cage, the animal entrapped, and his whence he came. Edith's parting with | chain secured to the beams underneath.

her aunt was sorrowful, but it was made in expectation of speedily returning. five and a half feet in hight, and is Arriving at Philadelphia, the carriage about the color of an elephant. Its drove up to a handsome residence on face has more the appearance of a Walnut street. She was dazzled by human being than a monkey, with an the glare of light that burst from the eye exactly like that of a human being. Its hand is as delicate as that of a This is the place, said Lovell, assiswoman's, and it would not seem possiting his wife to alight almost carrying ble that there is in it such muscular hills of Massachusetts, stands a pleas her into the superb parlor with its Sax power. N. Y. Post.

The Human Frog. There is a man on exhibition in Lon-Whose house is this! Have you redon who calls himself "Natator," or latives living thus said Edith surprist the human trog, and who performs feats under water. Mr. F. Buckland

It was my house, it is now yours, said has examined him, and makes a report of his feats:

He descends, and eats, under water, should happen to cough, the water

Ascending to the surface, a soda drinks down the contents, viz: a half penny-worth of milk; he chooses milk because of the color, and in order that the audience may see that he actually drinks it from the bottle; this is a most of this city, of respectable bearing and the milk without the water getting into difficult trick, as it is hard to swallow

the mouth. A lighted pipe is handed to him; he takes a few whiffs above water, and bered up some rocks on the steep hill- acquaintance he had made, and whose then descends with it; when under water he manages somehow to keep it alight, and to emit bubbles, which, immediately covered with girls employ- ed them with the usual caution in such ed in it, wending their way thither afcases. Indeed, there is no telling what surface, he shows that his pipe is still coming to the surface, bursts in little

He is a young man, twenty years old, school chum, and was worded and five feet seven and a half inches in Is she not beautiful! Where can you thrown together in quite a different stature, and nine stone six pounds in one hundred and forty-eight beats to

put in his pocket, to be posted the next When he first began to practice, some Because, if we do not you will have day. But, the next day, on looking at four or five years since, he used to sufthat girl in love with you. Your admi- the male letter, he found out to his fer from severe headaches, but now ration is evident to all her friends, and dismay that he had made a mistake, these have quite disappeared; he never you are too honorable to hold out hopes that he had retained the female letter has rheumatism, or other ache or pain Yes—you don't think of marrying struck with horror at what he had done, his performance at half past ten every but his wits did not leave him. He night, and sometimes twice a day. The calculated the time of transmission by post of the male letter with the female manages to keep at a temperature of water in his aquarium he generally name on its cover, and found that his about sixty-two degrees, but the warmcase was not altogether hopeless. It er the water is the longer he can stay would not reach its destination for an in and the easier his performances behour or two from that time. He rushed come. The longest time he has ever to the telegraph office with all the remained under water at a stretch has speed of which he was capable, and in been sixty-nine seconds, and last Saturonly a factory girl, a lady of neither the coolest tone possible dictated a disdirected to her, that she would receive thirty seconds under water.

tor." Captain Ericsson has invented a boat

caused him so much tribulation, was which he calls the "man-monitor," and returned safe into his hands unopened, which can be propelled by either steam the young gentleman's joy at his lucky or man power. He has contracted to some common sense in me, and I think than described. The moral of this is: Swedish Government, and one of the Each boat is one hundred and three

burthen. The turret is nineteen feet long and twelve feet wide, plated with 7-inch armor. The boats will carry The "Memoirs of Count Rotopchin" one 15-inch gun. The engines are twenty horse power, and, with the boiler My birth-on the 12th of March, and shafting, weigh eight tuns.

shallow bays of the shores of Sweden used, leaving the men at liberty

repose, an old deceased man, with worn | - Anna E. Dickinson lectures on 'Idiots How? when she has no accomplish-spirit, an exhausted heart and used-up and Women' this winter. A fruitful nents.

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